

The Northwest Missourian

Vol. 50—No. 21

Maryville, Missouri

April 22, 1964

Student Wives Meet, Form New Organization

In an effort to draw the wives of college students into activities and to place an emphasis on the student wife as an individual, a Student Wives Organization has been formed at MSC.

Approximately 70 student wives attended the first meeting, held Apr. 14. They heard plans for future activities and an outline of organizational purpose. Gloria West, who, along with Joann Becher and Sue Wolcott and the Faculty Dames, planned the meeting, outlined the purposes of the new organization.

The foremost purpose was to meet new friends who have similar problems and backgrounds. Other purposes included: "to fulfill and broaden our needs and interests as student wives and community citizens; to understand our mutual problems and seek solutions; broaden our interests; and to promote community welfare and give community service."

Mrs. West also outlined plans for various interest groups which will be started next year, such as knitting groups, instructional bridge groups, cooking and sewing, exercises and weight watching groups, discussion and special lecture groups and similar activities. These interest groups will be held on a semester or quarter basis with part of the organization participating in each. In addition, a general meeting is planned every month.

Other plans for next year include several family get-togethers, the possibility of establishing a day nursery, and improvement programs for the College Heights and College Park areas.

The next event is a family night pot-luck supper May 21, at 7:00 in the Student Union Blue Room. The purpose of this meeting is for the married students on campus to meet each other and develop friendships with couples they might



YE OLDE KNIGHTS—Marty Durfee and Jane Stoner are shown the Middle Age sequence of the Tri Sigma skit which won first prize at the Spring Carnival —Photo by Frederick

Music Division To Present Choral Concert

The division of music will present a choral concert Friday evening in the college auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney and Mr. Bryan Mitchell, three student groups will perform sacred and secular numbers.

The College Choir will sing part of the Vaughn-Williams cantata, "Donna Nobis Pacem." Scenes from W. A. Mozart's The Magic Flute will be presented by the opera ensemble as well as some small ensemble numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The Madrigal singers will present some early English madrigals as well as some more current songs.

not have a chance to meet otherwise. Following the supper, a tour of President Jones' home has been planned for the couples.

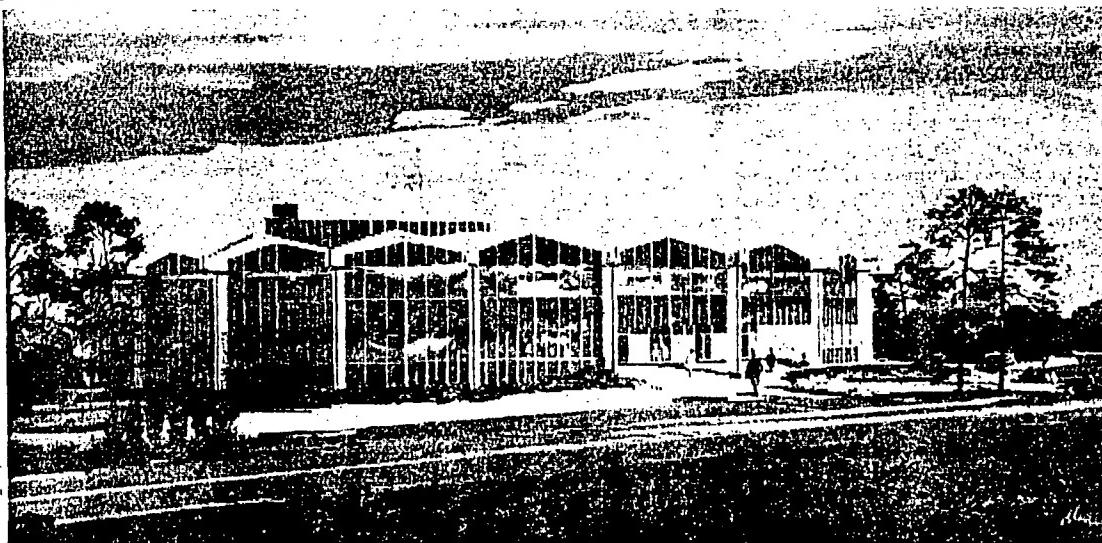
MSC Radio Club Offers Services

The Lucky Seven Citizen Band Radio Club has offered its services to the community to help in time of emergency or to find lost children or pets, according to Wilbur Adams, club secretary.

Members of the club from Maryville and five northwest Missouri towns will use their communication network, with both mobile and stationary units, to co-ordinate and relay information. Officers of the club are James Kay, president; Darrell Ross, vice-president; and Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Club members include Burl Mullock, Parnell; Joe Linebaugh and Bill Linebaugh, Pickering; Earl Rosecrans, Hopkins; J. C. Lincoln, Barnard; and Charles Vaughn, Arkoe. All of the officers are from Maryville.

Deadline for submitting prose or poetry for the spring literary edition is May 1.



AN ARCHITECTS DRAWING shows the new MSC Fine Arts Building which will be constructed south of the Martindale Gym between College Ave. and Third St. It will be

three stories high and 210 feet in diameter. The building will house the music and art departments and part of the drama department.

Peace Returns to MSC; New Dietitian Hired

Miss Thomas Named 1964 Miss Maryville

Sharon Thomas was chosen Miss Maryville of 1964 at the Jaycee pageant held in the Tivoli Theater on April 15.

Last year's Miss Maryville Ann Shamberger, crowned Sharon who was awarded a \$100 scholarship from Pepsi Cola, a trophy, roses, and several gift certificates from Maryville merchants.

Marlene Kelly, first runner up, won a \$75 scholarship and Barbara Knox, second runner up, won a \$50 scholarship. Susan McConkey and Tegwin Dyer were also two of the top five finalists.

Appearing in evening gowns and swimsuits the girls were judged on their poise, beauty, and talent. For her talent Sharon did a character interpretation of Eliza Doolittle from George Bernard Shaw's "My Fair Lady." Master of ceremonies Bob Severson declared the talent in this year's pageant was the best presented in a Maryville pageant.

Miss Kinder Receives Honorable Mention

Miss Ramona Kinder, an MSC senior majoring in history, has received an honorable mention award from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

1,507 college seniors in the United States and Canada received fellowships for first year graduate study next fall according to Sir Hugh Taylor, foundation president.

In addition, 1,216 students received honorable mention awards. Those receiving fellowships are granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of their choice as well as a stipend of \$1,800.

"The financial resources at our disposal are not unlimited," Dr. Hans Rosenauert, national director of the foundation pointed out "and it is, therefore, impossible to award Fellowships to all deserving candidates. In order that those receiving Honorable Mention commendations may be considered for alternate awards from universities and other sources, a list of their names, fields of study, and their undergraduate colleges has been sent to the deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada."

Miss Kinder is from Faucett, Mo., and is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Northwest Missouri State College has returned to normal.

Calm has followed in the wake of demonstrating, rioting and threat of mob violence.

In a speech before 500 to 800 MSC men Monday noon, President J. W. Jones reviewed the actions which the administration had taken and announced the hiring of a new dietitian, effective April 27.

He is Glen Vogt, 43, a long-time food service administrator, now director of the food service at Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo. He was formerly employed by the catering service serving food at Wayne State College, where Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, former MSC dean, is now president. About 1,100 persons are served at each meal at Wayne.

Vogt was recommended highly by Dr. Brandenburg.

Cramer On Probation

President Jones said that Tom Cramer, one of the three student leaders of the demonstrations, is on "self-imposed" probation. Dr. Jones also announced that David Herring and Edward Reeder, the students who were expelled last week, would be allowed to withdraw from school, rather than being expelled which would have prevented their entering any other college.

The men students were asked by the retiring President to refrain from any further demonstrations and to preserve law and order on the campus. He indicated that students had made two requests over the weekend.

It was asked that police and sheriff's deputies and aides not be called in on the campus and that the sign-out-sign-in regulation be lifted.

Dr. Jones told the students that the Highway Patrol had been requested to patrol the campus Monday night to restrict sight-seers and to control trouble makers. City police and sheriff's aides will remain on alert in town, but will not go to the campus unless requested. The sign-in-sign-out ruling Dr. Jones said, is for the protection of the students who are not a part of any demonstration.

Dr. Jones used an accounting term meaning a closed account when he closed his comments with: "I plead with you gentlemen to draw a double line under the last couple of weeks."

Food Committee

The Food Committee which began meeting daily last Wednesday suspended its meetings until the new dietitian had a chance to get oriented here. The Committee is working on projected menus and is investigating.

Continued on Page Two

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription Rates—One Semester—50c
 Advertising Rates, per column inch—60c

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

What Is a University

by Howard Jones

A university is, or should be, a place dedicated to the adult pursuit of learning. It is not, or least it should not be, an advance high school; it is not a junior college; it is not an academy; it is not even synonymous with a college of liberal arts, though a college of liberal arts may properly be a constituent part of the American university. Above all, a university is not, or ought not to be, a place for the inculcation of the rudiments of intelligence and culture merely because, under our somewhat invertebrate system of public education, youth is earlier permitted to neglect these rudiments . . . I do not believe the university is the proper place to teach the elements of reading, or the elements of physics, or the elements of chemistry, or the elements of any other subject commonly supposed to be made available in the secondary schools.

The American university, however, has taken on all these chores in the name of service and because, popular opinion to the contrary, the American university staff is too good-natured to refuse this service to the state.

As it is a matter of common report that fundamental ideas in science and philosophy still originate for the most part in foreign countries because the Americans, with all their cleverness, all their equipment, all their admirable concern for human betterment, do not have opportunity for fundamental thinking in their universities but most withdraw from them and enter an Institute for Advance Study or secure a Guggenheim Fellowship to take them away from institutions that are supposed to exist for furthering fundamental thought, I wonder if we may not be overplaying our hand in this matter of service. Extreme busyness in the name of service, of teaching, of committee work, of laudable outside activities first threatens, then curtails, and finally overwhelms many conscientious and able specialists who might in other circumstances have devoted themselves to thought.

The university, without abandoning its admirable relation to the state must remain the capital and fortress of thought. Emerson's definition of the scholar still holds: it is man thinking. As we exhaust our

natural resources, as our wonderful machines pile leisure like an embarrassment around us, as the tensions and perplexities of the world increase about us, as the life span lengthens and the population grows, we have need of man thinking—thinking fundamentally, thinking philosophically, thinking morally; for without thought the people perish. It is good to serve, but if I may alter a familiar line, they also serve who only stand and think.

Our noisy and pleasant activities on the campus fill the ear with sound, but at the heart of the university there should always be a zone of silence, a quiet and protected place away from the market and the Rotary Club, where our best men can discover truth, preserve it, and diffuse it, not as service but as idea. This is the core of the university concept, and if we lose it, we lose everything. Can we somehow at once combine and separate the two aspects of American university life—the day-to-day serviceability to the state that public universities so admirably have developed, and the protection of man thinking in the light of time and eternity?

To protect that man is the quintessential service of the university to the state, and the continuing problem of the American institution is how to fuse into a single whole these two excellent but opposed ideas of university life.

The Big 'K'
Serves MSC

Looking back at the last two sports seasons—basketball and football—do you remember the stand, perhaps you remember its product—popcorn.

Do you know what the "K" on this stand means? It means Kiwanis Club. This community service organization is composed of a number of men interested in the growth and welfare of MSC. The profit they make from their popcorn stand does not go to them. Instead, they divide their profits among various organizations on campus. Part of this money finds its way into scholarships for MSC students.

In spite of the assistance, interest, and support this service organization has given to the college few students on campus know what the big "K" on the popcorn stand means or what

Peace

(Continued from Page One) tigating the quality of food served in the Union.

The Northwest Missourian will carry weekly menus of food to be served in the Union at the request of the Committee.

The cases against four MSC students charged with disturbing the peace in the April 14 melee were postponed. Student-faculty disciplinary committee action against three men charged with entering Hudson Hall April 13 was also postponed.

the Kiwanis Club does. It's time for the students to know this information and to thank the Kiwanis for its aid.

Swim Show Opens
Three Night Run Wed.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights this week the Sigma Phi Dophins are presenting their annual swim show at 8:00 p.m. in the Martindale Gym.

Sixteen college girls and two boys swim in the show under the supervision of Miriam Sheldon, faculty sponsor. With Aqua Spectrum as the overall theme the show consists of thirteen numbers, including three by the junior high.

Tickets, purchaseable at the door or from the swimmers, are 25c for students and 50c for adults.

SNEA Chapter at MSC Holds Special Conference

The Ninth Annual FTA-SNEA Conference was conducted, April 15, by the John Dewey Chapter of Student NEA under the direction of their sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker.

Schools which participated in the conference included Albany, Bedford, Ia., Chillicothe, Farragut, Ia., Grant City, Maryville, St. Joseph, (both Central High and Lafayette High Schools), Stanberry, and Villisca, Ia. Several of the approximately 100 members of these high school Future Teachers of America Clubs served as secretaries and reporters and the teachers as consultants for the various discussion groups. The conference concluded with a tour of the campus conducted by SNEA members.

Discussion group leaders from the MSC SNEA chapter attended a state workshop in Columbia, April 11, with their sponsor to gain ideas and material for distribution to the Conference participants.

SNEA members who attended the workshop succeeded in electing their treasurer, Sharon Schmidt, to the position of State SNEA treasurer. The local out-going president of the local SNEA, Harold Johnson, served as a discussion leader at the Workshop and Phyllis Phoenix served as recorder. Martha McCall was asked to serve as a teller and help count ballots. Harold Johnson served as State vice-president last year. Other delegates to the State Workshop and Annual Business for election of officers were: Carol Lee Smith, Joe Bowen, Clara Hainline, Jo Ann Kuhr, Nancy Boyd, and Keith Lambertson, president of the local chapter. The eleven delegates and their sponsor returned to Maryville Saturday night.

GEE! You're Ugly!



FACULTY'S BEST . . . Or is it worst? That seems to be the big question on the face of Richard Smith as he congratulates Everett Brown of the Field Service Department. Bob Johnson, left, AKL president agrees.



OPERATION CLEANUP—Three MSC students are shown cleaning up the fallen trees in front of Roberta Hall which were toppled by the twister which whipped through the campus last week. The bus barn was virtually demolished and extensive damage was done to trees all over the campus.

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STUDENT WINNER . . . Richard Smith presents Richard Cornelison, alias "Legs," with his coveted trophy. Jim Redd, left, Phi Sigma Epsilon representative, accepts the award.

LIFE with the BEARCATS

Engaged
Pat Martin to F. C. Palm
Judy Huitt to Edd Scheer
Patricia Salanski to Richard Jones.

Robert A. Curnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt, Maryville, has been awarded the 1964 American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics flight test engineering fellowship, according to AIAA officials.

Curnutt, a senior engineering student at the University of Colorado, Boulder, was selected for the AIAA fellowship on the basis of "his outstanding academic record and his stated interests and ambitions in the aeronautics field."

The fellowship is sponsored by the AIAA to encourage advanced technical training in the science of test flight. The winner of the annual competition pursues two years of graduate study at Princeton University which leads to a master's degree or doctorate in engineering.

He will receive a first year fellowship amounting to \$3,000,

while the second year's fellowship worth \$4,700 will be awarded to him upon satisfactory completion of the first year.

The total grant of \$8,300 is paid to Princeton University which distributes it for stipend, tuition, and other expenses.

Curnutt, 22, is a student member of AIAA at Colorado U., where he is a senior in the aerospace engineering sciences school. He will receive a BS in June.

He attended MSC two years before transferring to Colorado.

He is married to the former Miss Karen Kreiser, Savannah, and the couple has a son, Ronald.

Student Christian Association

The nominating committee has nominated the following persons for SCA offices for the coming year: Robert Patience, president; Joe Zimmerman, vice president; Donna Wolf, secretary; Lynnette Bradfield, treasurer; and Jean Slykhus, reporter.

The election will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Student Union Gold Room.



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What is the Peace Corps? The Peace Corps is merely an idea worked upon, improved and boosted for the advancement of economic, social, and cultural conditioning in foreign countries, by the late President John F. Kennedy.

At the time of the President's assassination last November, the Peace Corps was barely two years old and it had already doubled in size from the time of its inception.

First term volunteers have returned with a rich source of

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information and numerous ideas on improving our relationship with these foreign countries.

What are the qualifications for a Peace Corps volunteer? Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old with the equivalent of a high school education. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps representative on campus is Dr. C. E. Koerble, Dean of Students. Dean Koerble encourages all who wish to learn more about the Peace Corps to go to his office in the Administration Building. If you are interested in taking the Peace Corps Placement Test, you must first fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, which is available at Dean Koerble's office.

Dean Koerble points out that the Peace Corps is ideal for the graduating college senior since it gives preference in many areas, particularly teaching.

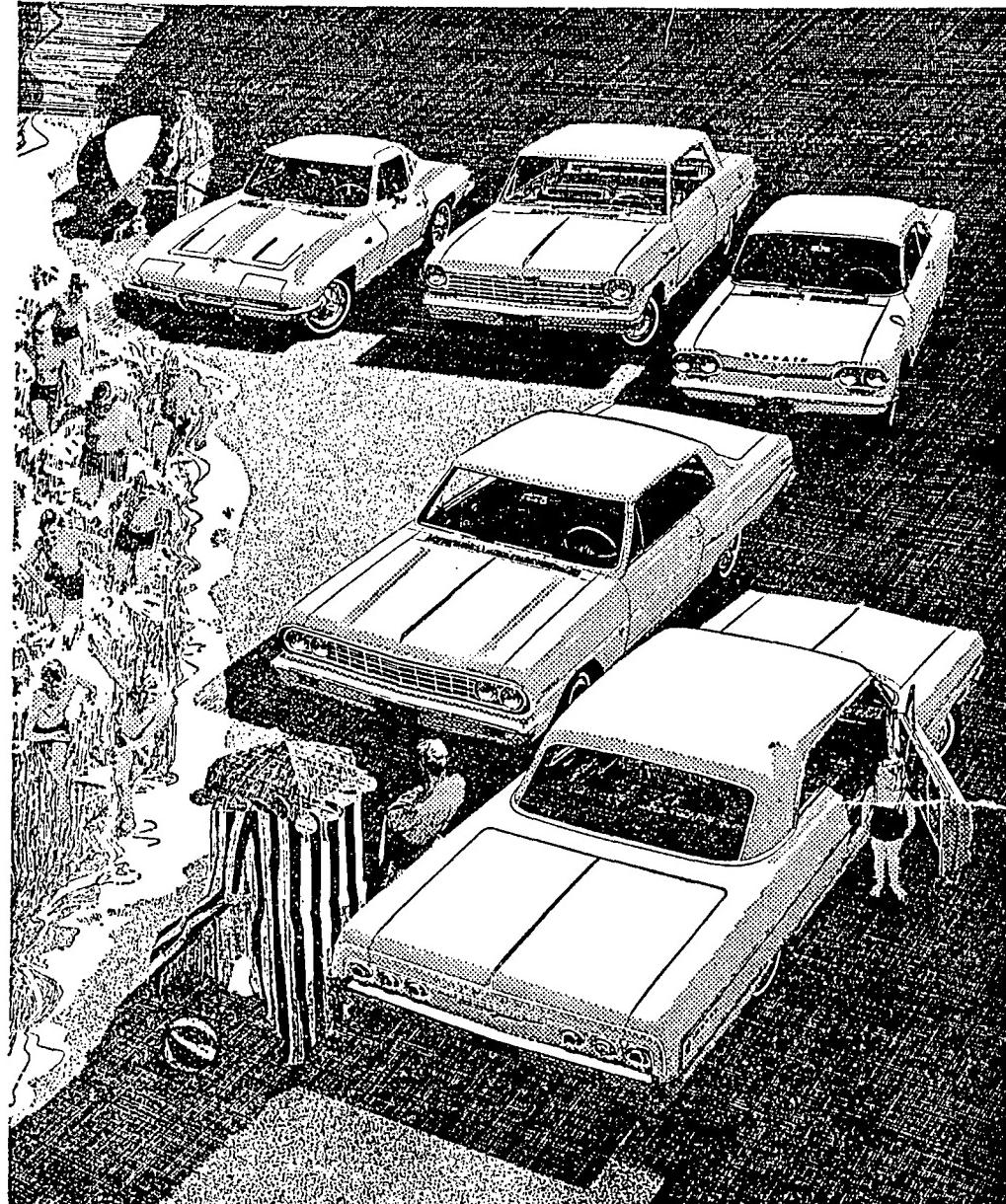
The Peace Corps Program has, in its short existence, already drawn many underdeveloped countries, which could be first targets of communism, to the United States.

The foreign peoples are not the only ones to benefit from the program. Each volunteer returns eager to share his rewarding experiences with members of his own community.

As Dean Koerble points out, "The country that is gaining the most from the Peace Corps Program is the United States of America, itself."

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MSC Netters Post Sixth Win in Row

Northwest State College's tennis team rolled to its sixth victory in as many outings Friday, downing Warrensburg State 5-4 on the MSC courts.

Coach Robert Gregory's netters have swept to wins over Peru State, Tarkio College, William Jewell, Park College, St. Joseph J. C. and Warrensburg State.

Three matches are on tap this week. Wednesday the 'Cats travel to Peru, Friday they go to William Jewell and Saturday to Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia.

Results of Friday's matches:

SINGLES

No. 1: Neil Reynolds, MSC, over John Caldwell, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2: Bruce Horrell, MSC, lost to Tas Muckvichit, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Bob Schaag, MSC, lost to Chuck Baldwin, 7-5, 6-8, 1-6.

No. 4: Stan DeCosmo, MSC, over Bill Cook, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

No. 5: Larry Harms, MSC, over Jack Taylor, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3.

No. 6: Wayne Mains, MSC, over Tad Buckley, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1: Horrell and Schaag, MSC, lost to Muckvichit and Baldwin, 10-4.

No. 2: Reynolds and Mains, MSC, defeated Cook and Taylor, 6-4, 7-5.

No. 3: DeCosmo and Harms, MSC, lost to Buckley and Caldwell, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Bearcats Downed By Warrensburg On Golf Course

Warrensburg defeated the Northwest State College golf team 17-1 in a match played at Warrensburg Saturday.

The winning team averaged 75.5 for their six golfers while Steve Anderson was the only MSC participant able to break 80 as he came in with a 77. Steve Hopkins fired a 70 for Warrensburg.

A match scheduled for this afternoon with William Jewell has been postponed until May 2. Warrensburg will come to Maryville for a return match May 1. The MSC team goes to Peru Wednesday and plays hosts to Graceland Saturday. MSC is now 1-3 for the season. The results are:

No. 1—Hopkins (W) defeated Hanson (M), 3-0.

No. 2—Offert (W) defeated Anderson (M), 2½-½.

No. 3—Yeager (W) defeated Peterson (M), 3-0.

No. 4—Jones (W) defeated Allen (M), 3-0.

No. 5—Caine (W) defeated Robey (M), 3-0.

No. 6—Dorman (M) defeated Petegrew (M), 2½-½.

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ADDED TALENT—These four basketball hopefuls for next year at MSC are pictured above with Coach Dick Buckridge, far right. (L. to R.) Kermit Goslee, former Maryville High All-Stater, transfer from Western Wyoming; Dick Hansen, former William Chrisman prep star, transfer from Brigham Young University; Joe Logan, former Maryville High player, transfer from Western Wyoming; and Rich Woods, a letterman guard, who did not attend MSC first semester.

Both Hansen and Logan are 6-4 and weigh over 200 pounds. Goslee and Woods are 6-2, with better than average jumping power. All four rate high in Coach Buckridge's reguilding program.

Intramurals

Sigma Tau Gamma easily dominated the intramural indoor track meet held last week, winning seven of the eight events.

Phi Lambda Chi scored the only other first place in the meet, as the meet winners added to their overall intramural point lead.

The results:

40-yd. dash-McMahill—STG—4.7.

4-lap run-Kilpatrick—STG—1:12.2

8-lap run-NoPoulous—PLC—2:52.

2-lap sprint-Downey—STG—31:9

4-lap relay-Blakenship, Downey, McMahill, Daniels—STG—1:02.9

8-lap relay-Blackenship, Downey, McMahill, Mackey—STG—2:13

High jump-Casey STG—5'7"

Broad jump-Blakenship—19'10"

ATTENTION SENIORS

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Pattensburg, Mo.

Wieland, Mason Win Wrestling Awards at MSC

MSC wrestling mentor Jerry Landwer has announced that team captain Lonny Wieland has been voted the Most Valuable Wrestler for the past season by members of the squad. Jerry Mason was voted the Most Improved Wrestler.

Wieland led the bears to a record 12-0 mark in dual competition, highlighted by a ninth place finish in the NCAA College Division tournament in Cedar Falls, Ia. Wieland finished third in the NCAA. His only loss came earlier in the season to the eventual national champion in the 157-pound class. Wieland's record was 11-1.

Wieland is only a junior and has another year of competition left at MSC. Al Packer

Mason Most Improved
Mason had an 8-2 season's and Harvey Hallum followed Wieland in the voting. Hallum won the award last year. record, coming on strong toward the end of the season. He is a freshman.

Ken Malick and Jim Perez were also high in the voting for the award, according to Coach Landwer.

Coach Landwer also reported that several top-flight high school wrestlers have indicated that they are interested in attending MSC next year.

LITERARY ISSUE

Any aspiring, sports-minded poets should take advantage of the Missourian's Literary edition, scheduled for May 13.

The deadline is May 1. Who knows, we may have another Cassius on campus with poetic qualities.

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